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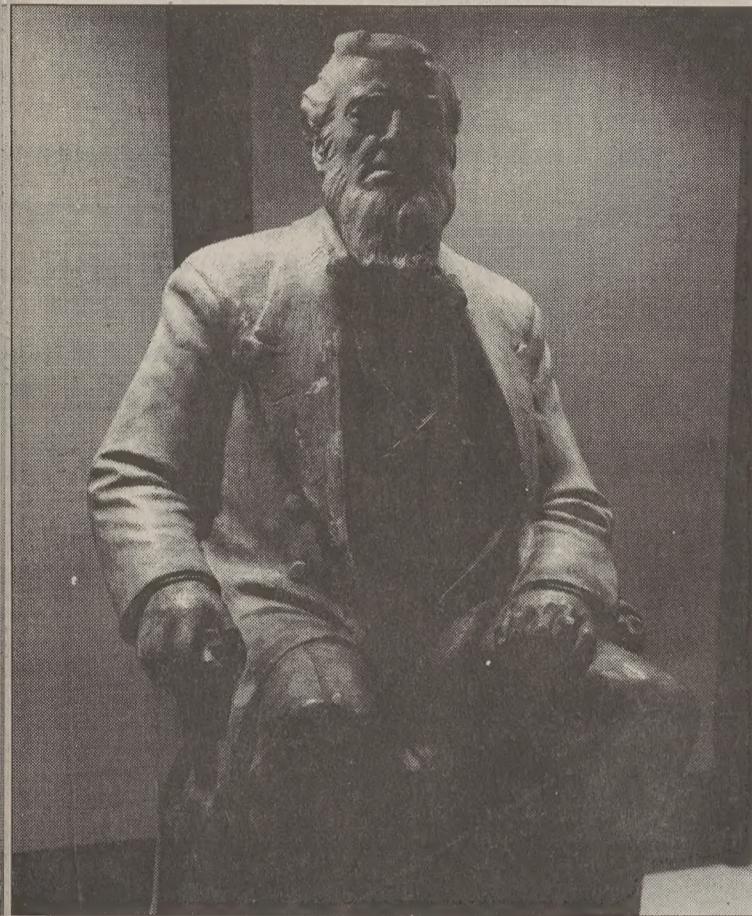


Photo courtesy BYU Museum of Art

HEAD OVER HEELS: Officials are searching for the missing head of this Brigham Young statue, sculpted by Mahonri M. Young, grandson of Brigham Young.

Head of Brigham Young statue stolen while in storage at BYU

By CHRISTIAN HELLUM
University Staff Writer

The University Police and BYU Museum of Art officials are searching for a head missing from a statue of Brigham Young, sculpted by his grandson, Mahonri M. Young.

Since the completion of the Museum of Art, museum staffers have been working to properly document the University's extensive art collection and bring it from various storage locations to the new facilities.

A heroic-size, white, plaster model of Brigham Young was stored at the LDS Motion Picture Studio in a room being used to

store stage props, janitorial and other miscellaneous supplies, as well as parts of the University's art collection. According to estimates from the BYU Key Office, 188 people have keys to the room.

"We are doing everything we can to recover the missing head," Virgie D. Day, associate director of the Museum of Art said.

Marcus A. Vincent, director of the Harris Fine Arts Center Gallery, estimated that the missing head weighs approximately 20 to 30 pounds.

The head doesn't have a significant monetary value, but it has his-

STOLEN ▶ page 2



Joseph South/Universe

SEARCH FOR LDS PERSPECTIVE: Swiss journalist Reinhard Meier, who writes for the Neues Zürcher Zeitung, (a Swiss newspaper) interviews returned and prospective missionaries for an article on the LDS Church.

Swiss journalist interviews students to gain background for LDS article

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
University Staff Writer

A Swiss newspaper correspondent interviewed BYU students, who are returned missionaries, last Friday for a story he's writing about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Utah's political system.

Reinhard Meier, a writer for the Neues Zürcher Zeitung in Zurich, Switzerland, spent three days in Utah interviewing with LDS Church members and visiting BYU and other prominent LDS Church sites, said Don LeFevre, press officer for the LDS Church Public Affairs Department.

"I got the idea for the story three years ago when I read an article about the Mormon Church," Meier said. "I was very interested about the article and started collecting information about the Mormons."

Usually a political analyst, Meier is living in Buenos Aires, Moscow, Bonn, Germany and Washington D.C. for the past 20 years writing articles

dealing with those countries political systems. Meier came West when President Clinton went abroad.

Meier said he's mainly collecting background information, and he came to Utah to gain a broader perspective.

The story will center on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I want to write how the Mormon Church has become sort of another mainstream movement, (while) preserving original American ideas," Meier said. "You just have to look at the facts. The Puritans were very religious and were the founders who tried to create a new state. Many of these things are being preserved by the Mormon Church."

While interviewing two returned missionaries and one prospective missionary, Meier was inquisitive about a missionary's lifestyle and how much of it is prescribed by the LDS Church.

Meier seemed impressed by the stamina missionaries exhibit in the face of disappointment. He said the LDS Church is often viewed as a sect.

Associated Press

AMERICUS, Ga. — The numbers from Georgia are grim enough. Billions of losses likely in crops, in bridges, in homes and in belongings. Behind the harshest statistic — 28 people swept away by roiling brown water — are sad stories full of life.

Life just beginning — a toddler and young mother drown as a father watches helplessly while the car's taillights sink below the surface.

Rich life of love and laughter — a woman just short of her 51st wedding anniversary, a soul-food cook whose husband loses his grip on her arm as a flash flood smashes their house.

Life full of promise — the young quarterback helping out a line crew with his grandfather's telephone company when the lake rises up.

In Americus, where 15 of the victims died 25 miles from the normal course of the normally placid Flint River, the churning tributary creeks are receding and the bodies are being buried. The mourning

has just begun.

Walter Davenport Stapleton III, 17, nicknamed Daven, was working last Wednesday with a crew from Citizens Telephone Co., which his grandfather owns, stringing lines along Lake Corinth. In an instant, the lake heaved up, overturning the work boat and splitting it in two. Daven became tangled in wires and drowned.

The obituary in the Americus Times-Recorder read like the resume of a classic American boy-next-door: quarterback of Southland Academy's football team, Boy Scout, member of the Key Club, the Spanish Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"He was always polite, courteous. If something didn't go his way, he never pouted," said Melvin Kinslow, the school's headmaster. "It was his first year at quarterback. He was a big boy, about 6-foot-3, had a good arm."

Life was sweet for Idell M. Jackson. At 67, she was looking forward to her 51st wedding anniversary Aug. 3. She had 11 grandchildren to spoil.

"She was one of the best cooks, just soul food. She could really cook it up and fry that good ol' chicken. I ate good," said her husband, Dave Jackson.

In the middle of the night on July 6, a flash flood on the local creek filled their modest frame house with water and started ripping it apart.

Jackson grabbed for his wife but couldn't hold on to her arm. Jackson lost consciousness in the swirling water but came to when he slammed into a tree.

Idell Jackson was dead when he found her.

After 51 years, the Jacksons spent their last moments together in terror.

"I was afraid, but I didn't want to show her," he said.

John A. Hurley III would have turned 3 last Saturday. His body was found Sunday.

The boy was in the car about 3 a.m. July 6 when John A. Hurley Jr. picked up his wife, Kathy Renea Hurley, 28, from her job at the Cooper Lighting plant.

Georgia flood victims tell tragic tales

By WADE MCAFERTY
University Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Georgia are helping others in the community while coping with the devastation caused by a flood that has killed at least 28 people.

In the southwest Georgia city of Albany, where 22,800 people have been displaced from their homes, the Church has provided food for more than 1,600 people at various disaster aid centers, said Columbus Stake President Ritchie Marbury.

Marbury said the meetinghouse in Albany opened as a relief shelter Monday, and the LDS Church is serving food and providing entertainment for about 90 displaced residents nightly.

Marbury said a group of members from the two Albany wards went to help victims of Hurricane Andrew last year and those people are directing the flood relief efforts in Albany.

"We brought a tractor-trailer load of food and 2,000 gallons of water to Lee County supply storehouse which had completely run out 20 minutes earlier," Marbury said. "They were so relieved, they told us they could hug us."

The Church has sent three trailer loads of food from the Church store-

house in Atlanta available to both members and nonmembers. The Church is also sending bales of clothing today from the general storehouse in Salt Lake City.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the Church, said Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, will tour the disaster area this weekend with Elder Alexander Morrison, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, and they will conduct Sunday services for members in Albany.

LeFevre said a total of 50 LDS families have lost their homes but no Church members or missionaries have died.

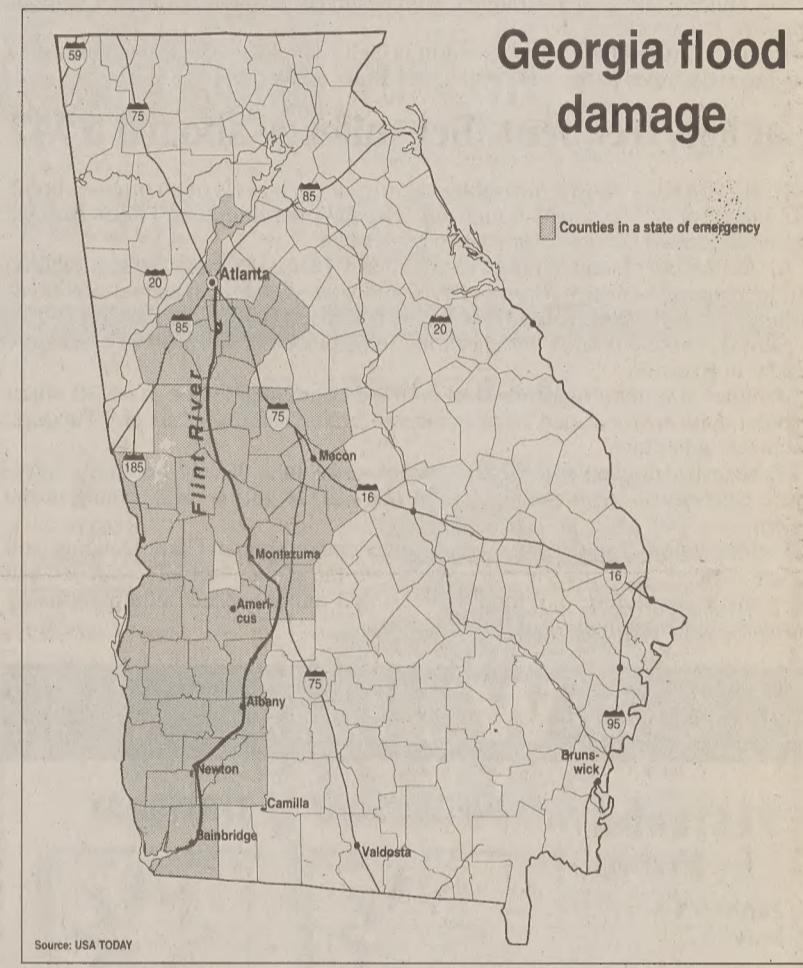
LeFevre said the surrounding stakes are organizing work crews, which will include Church members and missionaries, to go in next week to clean up.

"Instead of zone conference next week, we will go down to Albany as a work crew and help to clean up," said Richard Jacobsen, LDS mission president of the Georgia, Macon Mission.

Jacobsen said the missionaries throughout the affected areas are spending time working at the shelters, answering phones at the hospitals and sandbagging.

Jacobsen said Church members of Albany have been hit harder than members from any other city.

Church sends food, clothing to help flood victims



Human rights observers forced out of Haiti

Haitian military leaders play game of bluff with U.S.

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — International human rights observers, forced out of Haiti by the army-backed government, pledged Tuesday to return and predicted their departure signals "a turning point in the Haitian crisis."

"With a heavy heart we are leaving the country," announced Colin Granderson, chief of the U.N. Organization of American States mission, as his bosses bowed to the expulsion order by Haiti's de facto leaders. The departure of the estimated 100 observers was expected Wednesday.

"We expect to be back here soon," the Trinidadian diplomat told journalists in an emotional address outside the mission's hillside headquarters.

The government's expulsion order Monday provoked a firestorm of international criticism. All sides, even

officials from the de facto Haitian administration, steeled themselves for the prospect of a U.S. invasion.

"This is not a game of bluff," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager declared later in the day. "If anyone thinks they're going to outbluff the international community or the United States, this time they're not going to."

Asked by reporters when Washington might show a more muscular response to Haiti's coup leaders, Schrager responded, "When does that great moment come? Obviously what happened yesterday does not put the timetable back."

Many of those at the briefing thought he was alluding to a timetable for intervention. Schrager said he was referring to more general U.S. and international efforts to force change through economic sanctions and other pressures.

Anticipating heightened tensions

following the order for the observers to leave within 48 hours, Haiti's government took to the airwaves Tuesday to threaten citizens against dissent. The Information Ministry warned: "All who call for invasion are liable to be punished according to the law."

The Pentagon announced it has 14 warships near Haiti, including four carrying 2,000 Marines. Eight of the ships are directly involved with 15 Coast Guard cutters in enforcing a U.N. trade embargo and dealing with a flood of Haitian boat people.

Clinton said the expulsion order would give the international community new resolve to restore Haiti's constitutional government and end atrocities the monitors linked to the Haitian military and its supporters.

"We have got to bring an end to this," Clinton said in Berlin.

The president's adviser on Haiti, William Gray III, urged Haitian leaders to look at the increased U.S. military presence off their shores and "interpret it as very serious."

Clinton acknowledged there was little support in the hemisphere for intervention now, and urged other countries to follow Washington's lead and freeze the coup leaders' financial assets.

U.N. and OAS officials agreed reluctantly Tuesday to fly the rights monitors out quickly. U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said in New York. He said there were concerns about endangering the observers' safety by trying to defy the Haitian military.

Even before U.N. headquarters accepted the order, the approximately 100 human rights workers were packing up office files and clothes.

Many of them had been evacuated from Haiti once before, when a U.N.-mediated political settlement to bring back Aristide was collapsing last October.

Belief in the impossible fuels DNA research, speaker says

By HANS MORAN
University Staff Writer

At Tuesday's Forum assembly, Scott R. Woodward, associate professor of microbiology, said believing in the impossible has helped him and his colleagues reach scientific milestones in their work with ancient DNA analysis.

"Less than a decade ago it was impossible to identify genes from ancient individuals or organisms," Woodward said. "Today we are analyzing ancient human populations, mammoths — even dinosaurs — and are working on a plainer translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls parchments.

"It has required an ability to see beyond the possible, to believe that it could be done in the face of what most would think was impossible," he said.

Woodward explained the recent opportunities he and his colleagues have had in working with

ancient DNA and the implications their work may have for the future.

"The scientific goal of our laboratory continues to focus on the substance of (human) inheritance and what has happened with our genes to bring us to this place in time."

"By identifying the genes that have brought us to this point and discovering how they have changed, we will come to a better understanding of the role genes play in defining where we are going. Ancient pieces of DNA are truly fragments of the future," he said.

Woodward said he and his colleagues are attempting to determine the origins, migrations, generations and extinction of populations through molecular genealogy. Their aim is to find the genetic susceptibilities and strengths of ancient people, and in turn use that information to understand our present day genetic strengths and susceptibilities.

DNA has been extracted from ancient Egyptian mummies, a Columbian mammoth found in Utah, and from two small fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls parchments made of animal skin.

DNA has also been extracted from two small bone fragments found near Price. The fragments are believed to be 80 million years old, Woodward said.

"Our goal is to sequence the entire gene in individual small fragments, then patch these fragments together and reconstruct an entire gene from an extinct organism," he said. "Although the recovery of the actual sounds of a grazing flock of Hadrosaurs is still a Spielberg fantasy, the echoes of their genotypes may be growing stronger."

During the next year, Woodward will collaborate

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Federal investigators uncover food stamp fraud in Maryland. See story page 9

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BYU
UNIVERSITY

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton pledges support to East Berlin

BERLIN — President Clinton walked through the towering Brandenburg Gate, once the menacing symbol of a divided Europe, and stood Tuesday in what was Communist East Berlin to pledge: "America is on your side, now and forever."

"Nothing will stop us," Clinton said, his message of optimism aimed at all nations once dominated by the Soviet Union. "All things are possible. Berlin is free." To the delight of his audience, he spoke the words in well-rehearsed German.

Tens of thousands of cheering, flag-waving Germans jammed Pariser Platz, the plaza in front of the gate, to see and hear Clinton, the first American president to visit the eastern sector since Harry Truman in 1945.

"We stand together where Europe's heart was cut in half and we celebrate unity," Clinton said.

His words — translated into German — were scrolled before the audience on two huge screens erected near his stage, which was surrounded by bulletproof glass.

The day was brilliantly sunny and hot. The crowd waved small German and American flags, and people leaned from the windows of a nearby building to watch Clinton.

Breyer denies conflict-of-interest accusations

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer defended himself Tuesday against allegations he may have acted unethically by ruling in environmental cases in which he had an indirect financial interest.

"I am confident that my sitting on those cases did not represent any conflict of interest," the federal appellate judge told the Senate Judiciary Committee as his confirmation hearing began.

The issue is not expected to affect Breyer's chances of being approved by the 18-member committee and confirmed by the full Senate.

"I believe he will be confirmed," Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the committee's ranking Republican, said.

On Monday, White House officials had released numerous documents they said discredited the conflict-of-interest reports.

Containment of Brigham City fire expected

BRIGHAM CITY — Firefighters expected to have a 25,000-acre blaze in northwestern Utah's desert contained by nightfall Tuesday, a day earlier than original projections.

Forty-five firefighters were battling the Fort Ranch blaze near the Great Salt Lake's Promontory Point, the Interagency Fire Center reported.

Control of the lightning-caused blaze, which had been near containment this past weekend before being fanned over fire lines by winds, was projected for 8 p.m. Friday.

"I would imagine the heat and winds still be giving them some problems," said a dispatcher, who declined to give his name.

But slightly cooler temperatures, which ranged between 80 and 90 degrees Tuesday, helped efforts, he said.

Brigham City is about 65 miles north of Salt Lake City. The fire is burning in rangeland 30 miles to the west of the Box Elder county seat.

Cat logs frequent-flier mileage aboard a 747

NEW YORK — A wayward tabby cat, lost in the bowels of an often-airborne 747 plane for 12 days, was found safe Tuesday morning after Tower Airlines agreed to ground the plane for a thorough search.

A smiling Carol Ann Timmel carried her 3-year-old finicky feline, Tabitha, off the plane at Kennedy Airport at 9:15 a.m. after the skittish animal was finally lured by food and her owner's voice from a space beneath the cargo floor.

Tabitha, looking thinner but appearing to be otherwise healthy, was promptly locked in a carrier.

Timmel was moving from New York to Los Angeles on June 30 when Tabitha somehow escaped from her cargo crate. Tabitha's "sister," Pandora, remained in her box.

Tabitha had logged some 25,000 miles since June 30 and became a kitty-cause celebrity — with everyone from the ASPCA to psychics joining in the search.

The day before Tabitha was found, Tower spokeswoman Carol Dowling said airline officials doubted the cat was still on the plane. Periodic searches had been made, including one by a professional animal rescue company using sophisticated equipment.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 94
Low: 57

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0"

Month to date: Trace

Water season to date: 12.59"



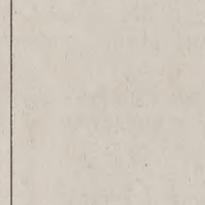
SUNNY
Sunny skies. Chance of mountain afternoon and evening showers. Highs 90s.

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
Sunny skies. Chance of mountain afternoon and evening showers. Highs 90s.

THURSDAY



SUNNY
Sunny skies will continue. Mountain showers decreasing. Highs 90s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and Salt Lake Tribune

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"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation ..."

--Helaman 5:12

Jeff Pendergast likes this scripture because, "It's always nice to have Christ to rely on as a foundation."

Jeff is:
• a junior
• from Syracuse
• majoring in general studies



Ford vehicles recalled for emissions failures

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
University Staff Writer

On Friday, Ford Motor Company started recalling car models that failed to meet Environmental Protection Agency emissions standards.

According to an EPA news release, 1988, 1989 and 1990 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable vehicle models equipped with the 3.0 liter electronically fuel injected gasoline engine registered in high-altitude states will be recalled.

"The recall will affect the whole Wasatch front," said Jeff Houk, environmental engineer for the EPA.

"Any county which has substantially all of its area above 4,000 feet will be affected (by the recall)."

— Jeff Houk, EPA environmental engineer

tests ten different vehicles of a certain model to determine whether or not auto makers are meeting emissions standards.

According to the news release, the Colorado Department of Health randomly picks original vehicle owners and asks them to participate in the testing program.

The EPA offers monetary incentives plus a tune-up to use their vehicles for emissions testing.

Since 1989, the CDH has recalled over 600,000 vehicles for emissions-related repairs.

These vehicles must be repaired to meet standards described in the 1990 Clean Air Act.

The recalled Ford vehicles were emitting 5.3 grams of carbon monoxide per mile. The national CO emission standard is 3.4 gpm.

Repairing the vehicles entails installing a new and improved catalytic converter to reduce CO emissions. The repair can be done at any Ford dealer at no cost to the owner, according to the news release. The replacement takes about an hour.

Bill Parker, service advisor for Givin Ford in Provo, said catalytic converter replacements would normally cost the vehicle owner \$350-400.

DNA from page 1

with his colleagues at Hebrew University to analyze about 50 of the over 10,000 unmatched fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls. DNA fingerprinting will allow them to piece fragments of the same scrolls, he said.

"We hope to be able to determine how many different scrolls are includ-

ed in the collection, whether all the scrolls were produced in the same location or whether the scrolls were collected for storage at Qumran from a wide area of ancient Israel," Woodward said. "This is an interesting, but very exciting application of ancient DNA analysis," he said.

for the collection over the years," Day said.

For a staff of two people to get control of a collection of more than 14,000 objects, which have been largely ignored for years, is a task beyond belief, Day said.

Lt. Arnold L. Lemmon, University Police said the police have no leads as to the whereabouts of head, which was last seen within past year.

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Campus

Professor presents health care paper in Finland

By PARALEE LEONARD
University Staff Writer

Associate professor has recently returned from Finland after joining the from around the world in the of social justice and fighting.

Seiple, associate professor of social work, attended Global '94 on July 3-7, and presented a paper in the International Conference of the International Council on Social Welfare held in Tempere, Finland. Seiple's paper was titled "Toward positive health-care investment in developing countries."

Seiple's paper is based on data from several different worldwide bodies, such as the World Health Organization and the United Nations, Seiple said.

There are 2,000 people attending conference work in the human services arena: social workers, non-governmental organizations and government bodies, Seiple said.

Global health-care issues are, to nations, just as important as human-rights issues, Seiple

When industrialized nations go into a developing country, they need to take better care of the less developed country's natural resources and work force, Seiple said.

Industrial nations "are often more interested in their investment scheme than in helping the poor," Seiple said.

The trip to Finland was funded through the school of social work, the College of Family Home and Social Sciences and the David M. Kennedy Center, Seiple said.

"He serves as a representative of BYU," said Barbara Wheeler, director of the school of social work.

Seiple is considered an expert in the field of world health, Wheeler said. Within that position, the networking opportunities he finds in correspondence and idea sharing are invaluable, Wheeler said.

Sending professors to such conferences is an investment. It gives teachers and students an international perspective, a "first hand understanding of what others are struggling with," Wheeler said.

The insights make course contents come alive and are interesting as well as on the cutting edge of things,

Wheeler said. Seiple said he learned that "polices, laws and economic practices in industrial countries influence poverty problems in developing countries."

"Poverty is not just a local issue—it is a global issue," Seiple said.

"We are responsible to examine ourselves and see what we can do. ... Do we have a selfish intent, or are we truly concerned with issues about social justice?"

These principles apply on the local level, Seiple said. Seiple is involved with the food and shelter coalition, as well as with grass roots community group, Renters United.

Seiple has an "approach (that) is conservative because he is justice-oriented and morally-oriented as far as the treatment of individuals goes."

All human beings need to be treated with respect, whether they make a lot of money or not," said Ruth Anne Skinner, former chair of the board of the Utah Valley Food and Shelter Coalition.

The mission of Renters United is to help find "decent habitable housing." The group is trying to pass a city ordinance to regulate Provo housing standards, Seiple said.

Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

Free art

Britt Evans, a family science major from Murray, contemplates the lines of a tree for his art project, "Contour." He said, "I draw more of what I see than what I think. That way, I'm using more of the positive side of my brain."

Volunteers needed for summer festival

University Services

Volunteers are needed to help with BYU-TV's, "Be Kind to Unkind" festival.

The festival is scheduled for Aug. 6, at the Marriott Center. Volunteers will assist outside with the children's booths and other activities and the indoor festival presentations. Volunteers are needed to help from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

BYU-TV said approximately 70 volunteers are needed. Volunteers will be assigned about their jobs at the booth and told whom to contact in case of a problem.

The festival will include several performances such as skits, a puppet show along with Barney. Outside will be set up for entertainment.

BYU-TV will also accept donations for the Family Support and Student Center Nursery, a 24-hour center for children who are in potentially abusive or other emergency situations. Donations of food, clothing, toys and other items may be given to any branch of America First Union up until Aug. 6. For more information, contact the Way Volunteer Center at 374-



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The Flower Basket 409 N. University Ave

Universe

Opinion

Provo emission tests unfair to BYU students

Mayor George Stewart's proposal for a city ordinance requiring emissions tests and parking stickers for BYU students is a weak effort to improve the air quality in Utah Valley — too bad it targets only a small part of the problem.

Last year in Utah Valley, the carbon monoxide level was in violation of the national EPA standard twice. The biggest source of carbon monoxide levels rising is due to automobiles. But, BYU students are not the only drivers in Provo. His proposal to require emission tests for out-of-state cars overlooks that other cars contribute to the air pollution.

Mayor Stewart would like to enforce BYU students who own cars to get a parking sticker. He wants to encourage voluntary compliance with this measure. But, his methods to enforce this standard disregard the right of BYU students to live with the same laws as other citizens. BYU students do not need their own set of laws. They can abide by those that they see other residents obeying. BYU is not the only source of the problem.

He has asked President Lee to include in the Honor Code that the incoming students should remember to obey the laws of the land. The incoming students would receive literature that emphasizes the need for an emissions test. This literature could be very helpful in air quality control, but needs to be read by all citizens living in Provo.

Mayor Stewart should not be involved in the specifics of our Honor Code. The Honor Code is signed to encourage certain standards of conduct while attending an LDS University. The Honor Code should not invite the views of local leaders as standards for its students. If this measure were accepted, BYU would be encouraging outside suggestions for the Honor Code, establishing an unwanted precedence.

We should all be in compliance with the efforts to help increase clean air and to avoid adding to the destruction of our environment. But, many BYU students are already more environmentally conscious than many Provo residents. They are seen on more buses and bicycles, trying to conserve their environment, than Provo residents. Mayor Stewart himself said that the younger generation is usually more willing to make changes to improve or protect their environment.

Mayor Stewart needs to present more reasonable proposals to control air quality than enforcing parking stickers through the Honor Code. This is an easy audience to target as it does not greatly affect his future as mayor. But, it would be more effective if he would propose some measures that would actually reduce the pollution caused by automobiles. He should not work against BYU students, but help their efforts to decrease air pollution.

Stewart could provide a shuttle system for BYU students to and from the parking lots. He might also encourage apartment complexes to provide the shuttles to campus. This would also help prevent the parking problem that he claims BYU students are clogging up the streets in the winter months. He could provide means by which driving could be avoided in these months.

The mayor could help BYU student's efforts to help lower the pollution levels by encouraging them to use the bus. He should ensure that his city's bus system meets the needs of students. Stewart could encourage the bus system to run later at night and to make more routes convenient to student's needs.

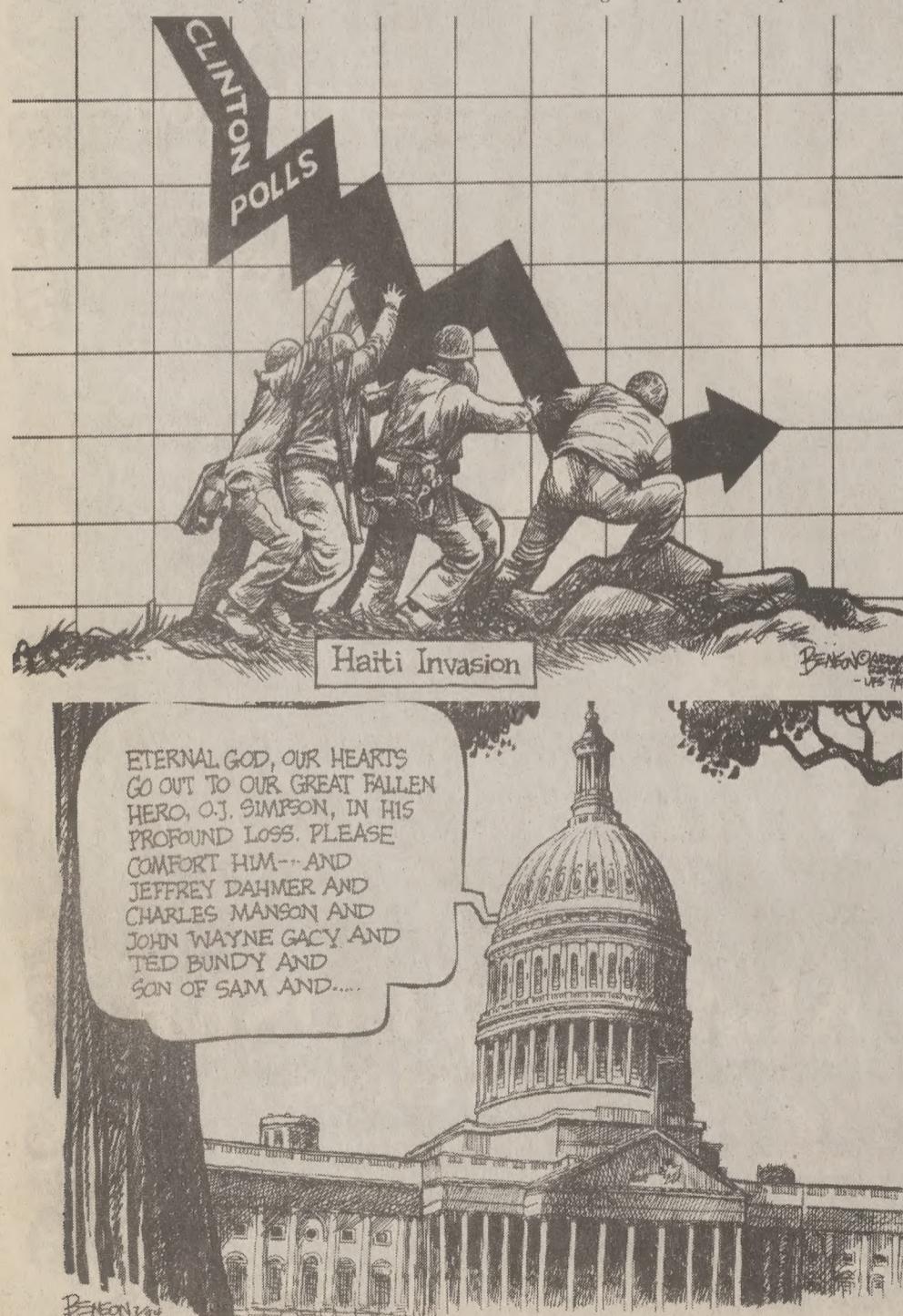
But, he must also encourage the rest of Provo to help maintain the national EPA standards. He should not be allowed to harass BYU students without asking Provo residents to do their part. He needs to encourage Provo residents to get their emissions tests and reduce their amount of driving. Stewart could encourage Provo drivers to carpool, join BYU students on the bus or use their bicycles for transportation. He could provide more bike racks at local businesses or encourage walking to and from the office.

The parking lots of Novell and WordPerfect are as full as BYU lots, but Mayor Stewart did not ask them to cut back or stop adding to the air pollution. He could ask those, and other businesses, to produce literature promoting emission tests or reduced use of automobiles.

BYU students make up an important part of Provo — adding to its businesses, jobs and economic welfare. The mayor should not be allowed to disregard the rights of students to be treated equal to other residents. He should not be afraid to target those who vote for him in efforts to improve the environment.

He definitely needs to stay out of the BYU Honor Code in enforcing his political ideas. Maybe he should write a dress, grooming and automobile standard for BYU students — just as long as he enforces it on all those living in Provo.

This editorial is the opinion of the Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

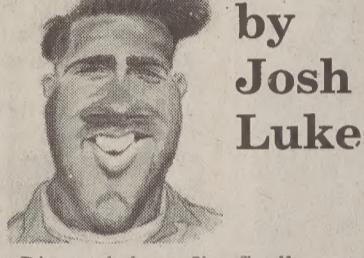


BYU EMISSION TESTING PROPOSAL



the 5th floor

Graduation can be more costly than parking tickets



by
Josh
Luke

Rise and shout, I'm finally out — out of here that is. By the way Pres. Lee, I finished at BYU in under four years. Does that qualify me for a financial bonus of some sort? Like the Rex Lee Scholarship or something?

A scholarship could reimburse some of the money I threw at my old alma mater while I was here in Provo. Just when I thought I had finally paid off all of those obnoxious health center bills, and tedious little fees charged by this multi-million dollar establishment known as BYU, I get hit with even more.

All it cost to apply for graduation is \$15. Are you sure a zero did not fall off the end of that number, isn't it supposed to be \$150? Wow, three hours of cleaning toilets in the library for minimum wage and I'll have enough money to graduate.

Not so fast. After I paid the \$15 to apply for graduation, I received a notice stating that it would cost me \$15 more to rent a cap and gown for the actual ceremony. But, hey, I will throw in a 17-cent, blue-and-white '94 tassel that is mine to keep (to hang from the rear-view mirror of my "hand-me-down from grandma" car of course) — what a deal.

So I called the cashier's office and asked if they could just take the cap and gown fee out of the money I paid for the

27 parking tickets I got while I was at BYU. If you figure it out, 27 tickets times \$20 is over \$500 — that is not counting the time the fee was cut in half because I keenly convinced the traffic office that it was my non-student older brother who parked my car in visitor parking, even though it had an "Orem Lot," uh, I mean a "G Lot" sticker on the window.

Anyway, I was told that if I wanted a cap and gown, I would have to pay the \$15 fee. So, I thought I would not wear a cap and gown. But, then I can't graduate, because everyone has to wear them to the ceremony, they told me. Just have them charge it to the traffic office, I thought. The cashier did not go for that.

How about a discount for all the times I stood and sung "Rise and Shout" at the football games? After all, the football team had its worst record in recent years.

How about a bigger discount for all the exams I took on late days at the testing center — just so I could give my beloved school an extra few dollars to pay those hard-working groundskeepers who mow the grass that is already too short?

"Can you just charge it to my Signature Card?" I asked.

Once again, I was denied. So I had no choice. After 3 1/2 years and an estimated \$13.5 thousand in fees to BYU (plus \$500 for the parking tickets mentioned above), I figured I should not prevent graduation because of one final \$15 fee.

Next issue. After spending countless hours folding 85 graduation announce-

ments, stuffing them into 2 envelopes each, writing an address and return address on the outer envelope and then licking 85 tasty stamps, the stupidity of the whole announcement thing hit me. I paid \$148.64 for 85 announcements and thank you cards to send to my closest friends, when I could have written a column in the Universe for 10,000 of my closest friends and never spent a penny!

It is just an announcement with no fake-smiled picture or sappy paragraph updating my friends on the progress of my boring life since they received my high school graduation announcement four years ago. The funny thing is, I have not even talked to most of these people listed in my address book since then. I've been on the exit stairs of the testing center for the last 3 1/2 years, myself, consoling all of the freshmen (I mean fresh-people), who just failed another important test.

"Don't worry, I'm graduating in August and I still haven't passed a test here," I tell them. "I missed 12 in-a-row on one test, what was your best streak of incorrect answers?"

Not that anyone would want to patter their college career after my study habits or anything. But I finished, so here is my announcement.

I'M DONE!!! Just in case you want to send me some money, I mean congratulations, mail it to the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Anyway, thanks to my classmates for the memories and all of that mushy stuff. Thanks for the tassel too, it looks good in grandma's car.

Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Students before camps

To the Editor:

I have read many letters to the editor and have agreed/disagreed with many. I would just like to remind everyone that yes, people are going to school during the summer and yes, they are trying to graduate on time and yes, they are trying to listen to their class lectures. Members of my class and I were bombarded by hoots and hollers of some EFY group playing the dating game next door for about an hour.

Heaven forbid, let's not stop their fun, but allow students and professors to be imposed upon by obnoxious teenagers. Counselors, please counsel your campers that there ARE students here at BYU and please choose where you play your games anywhere but next to a class that is in session. I'm sorry, but BYU is not just another EFY camp; it's a University.

Rachel E. Galloway
Albuquerque, N.M.

Cheesy!

Individuals date for a multiplicity of reasons (quite generally to get to know another individual better). Nevertheless, we believe for an entire semester. What's the \$ that although the reasons vary considerably for?

— there's a fine line separating them — generally. Girls dump guys and guys dump girls; it's a simple fact of the dating scenario (or "game"). Some hearts are more tender than others and get broken, however the overwhelmingly majority eventually heal with time and perhaps a few more See's chocolates. Although we're sorry that this happened to you Shellie, life goes on, even in Provo, Utah.

Our solution is really quite simple: If you don't want to get dumped — then don't risk it by dating. Not every relationship will have a Walt Disney ending, even in the Valley of Happy. Besides, we've all seen the hundreds of dateless girls and guys flock to Movies 8 with their same-sex friends.

Plus, not telling how many girls go out with guys here just because they're so bored! And we're not even going to mention all the poor Elders in the MTC who receive worldwide notices that their girls back home have found someone else.

So, cheer up, Shellie and look on the bright side; now you can devour even more of those chocolate chip cookies that you probably used to bake for your ex!

Reed Hayes
Gary Magnum
Jared Hall
Michael Brown

Alberto Ceballos
John Pollard
Wayne Magnum
Marlon Burt

Neal Carter Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

Bus riding needed

To the Editor:

We're in life together. Elder Oaks recently said we should think environment. Twice, in his July 4th, he admonished us to be so mindful. Nature coughed loudly during last night's storm in Utah County. While impressive to see us work together to clean up after the storm, we ultimately chose not to heed her warning. We bus riding presents each of us the opportunity to be conservatively mindful.

The more we use the bus system, the more it will grow. So, it will become more efficient and comparable to our growing city. The present influx of people helps us realize the necessity for more bus system and using it. Our effort would be in our descendants' Nothing is greater.

Robert Faux
Provo, Utah

Break-ups part of life

To the Editor:

Over the past several years that we've all read the Fifth Floor columns, some have been quite interesting, while others have been dull and boring; some have been stupid, while others have been quite insightful and downright entertaining. However to sum up the one concerning break-ups in a word, definitely

To the Editor:

Recently I attempted to go down to the Richards Building with a friend so we could play volleyball. When I tried to check out clothes to use the facilities, I was told I couldn't because I wasn't currently enrolled. To get the mandatory P.E. issue, my friend, who is enrolled, had to "sponsor" me and I had to pay \$2. When I asked what it was for, they told me it was to cover laundry and other costs.

Lifestyle

Boy gets his girl in 'Take Me Along'

By MICHAEL DRUMMOND
University Staff Writer

gnolium along to the tunes from the end of the century with Sundance as it presents "Take Me Along."

The play is a musical staging of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," and it runs tonight at 8. Eugene O'Neill wrote two plays about his family," said John-David Keller the play's director. "The first one was called 'A Long Day's Journey into the Night' in which the true character of his family is revealed."

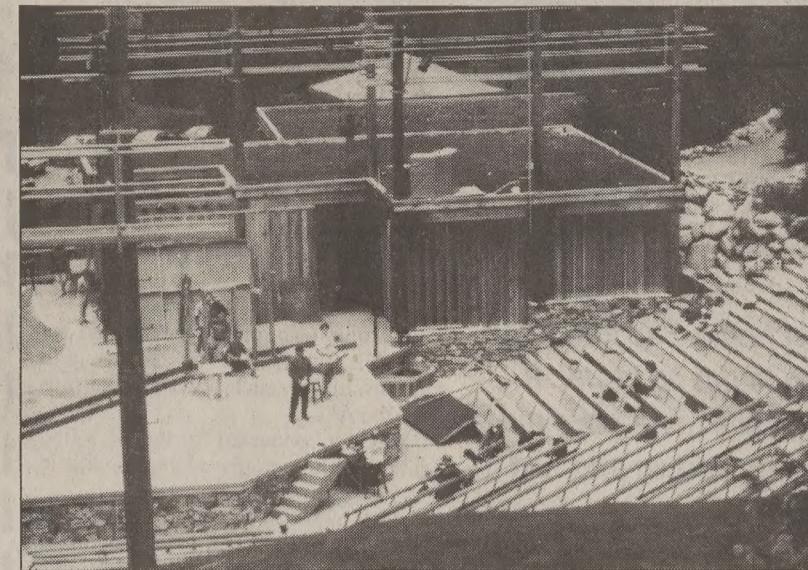
"Take me along" is the fantasy version of the family that O'Neill wanted, said Charles Metten, a BYU professor in theater and film.

"I play Nat, the father," Metten said, "he's the father Eugene O'Neill finished he had."

This play is about family values, growing up and responsibilities, Keller said.

I know how important family is to people in this area and this play embraces that philosophy," Keller said. "It is one of the most touching stories."

When asked about the story-line with Keller and Mearle Marsh, the



Jeff Hanson/Universe

STARS UNDER STARS: The mainstage at Sundance is the place to see plays such as "Take Me Along" and "Oklahoma" this summer.

musical director, spoke in unison with a laugh, "Boy gets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back."

"The music is fun, it really is an old fashioned musical that doesn't follow the modern musical style," Metten said. "The songs really are the toe tapping, hum along kind." Metten said.

Marsh has added some barbershop numbers, said Erik Crawford, a BYU

student who plays Art Miller in the play.

"Marsh got some guys in the cast into barbershop quartets," Crawford said. "They will be singing while people are walking up, right before the show begins and during the show."

The play runs Wednesdays through Fridays through September 2.

For more information or ticket reservation call 225-4100.

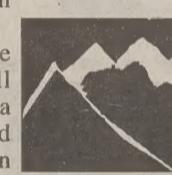
Land restoration from 'City Slickers II' delayed

Associated Press

MOAB — Production crews of the film "City Slickers II" damaged more than 20 acres in southern Utah last fall and have yet to restore the land.

"It's taking them almost a year to do what we hoped they'd accomplish last fall because fall seeding is optimum," said Brad Palmer, an area manager for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "We had to put some pressure on them."

The movie, starring Billy Crystal, was filmed in an area above the Colorado River just off the Shafer Trail, south of Dead Horse Point, where crews trampled about 30 percent



more acreage than original estimates.

Rick Dalago, location manager for Castle Rock Pictures, which produced the movie, said the reclamation was delayed because BLM deadlines for reseeding last fall conflicted with the film company's completion dates.

"We just couldn't do it properly (under the deadlines)," Dalago said.

Palmer said Castle Rock had crews at the site on Monday, recontouring the soil and preparing it for seed planting this fall.

Meantime, the BLM has placed a one-year moratorium on filming in that area until "we see some success from the reclamation," Palmer said.

Fillmore's first picks

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Lifestyle Editor

It's pretty mellow but there are some up-beat mixes, too.

Manti Pageant plays for the last time this weekend. If you haven't gone yet — go. The atmosphere makes it worth the hour and a half trip. There's a calm, comfortable feeling from being near the temple and with your

friends.

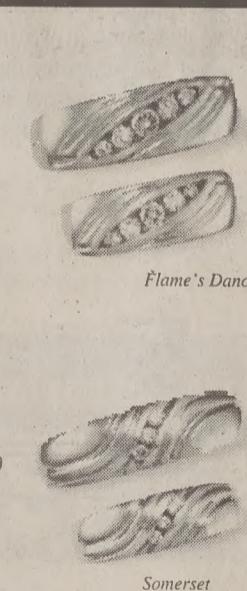
The show is really spectacular, even if the fourth time. When Joseph kneels in the sacred grove and Heavenly Father says, "This is my beloved son, hear him," it goes right through you. Believe me, make the trip, and enjoy watching the Nephites and Lamanites battle each other.

—Michael Karam, Associate copy chief and free entertainment advocate.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson
1803-1882

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NOW 4 DAILY NON-STOPS!

7:00 AM • 11:40 AM • 4:45 PM • 7:50 PM

Colorado Springs \$39*
2 DAILY NON-STOPS!

12:05 PM • 9:25 PM

San Diego \$49*
2 DAILY NON-STOPS!

11:30 AM • 4:00 PM

Seattle \$49*
NOW 5 FLIGHTS DAILY!

7:00 AM • 10:50 AM • 1:45 AM • 4:00 PM • 6:40 PM

Spokane \$59*
DAILY NON-STOP SERVICE!

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Portland \$49*
NOW 4 FLIGHTS DAILY!

7:35 AM • 10:15 AM • 3:35 PM • 5:45 PM

Orange County \$59*
2 DAILY NON-STOPS!

7:15 AM • 4:00 PM

Reno \$49*
NEW DAILY NON-STOP!

10:15 AM

Tucson \$79*
NOW 5 FLIGHTS DAILY!

7:05 AM • 10:05 AM • 3:00 PM • 6:25 PM • 7:50 PM

Sacramento \$49*
DAILY NON-STOP SERVICE!

1:25 PM

Anchorage \$199*
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6:40 PM

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Sports

Edwards, McBride in new commercial series

By KELLI DAVIS
University Sports Writer

Lavell Edwards and Ron McBride have teamed up to shoot four television commercials for Bank One Utah that will begin airing in mid-July and carry throughout the college football season.

"Bank One Utah is a new organization along the Wasatch front," said Jeffrey P. Gaia, president and CEO of Bank One Utah. "We couldn't think of anyone that is more known and loved along the Wasatch front as much as coaches Edwards and McBride."

Gaia is expecting Utah to respond to the commercials in the same way they do the games.

These commercials just work because the chemistry between the coaches is just beautiful, Gaia said.

Though on the field there seems to be a rivalry between the two coaches, off the field they are friends.

"We are good friends and golfing buddies," Edwards said. "We have been having fun shooting the commercials, as much fun as you can have in 100 degree weather."

The commercials center around the rivalry (or non-existent rivalry) between the two coaches.

The four commercials will include small talk between the two coaches in empty Rice Stadium, Lavell's worst nightmare, sideline shots with both coaches trying to get a bank loan on the phone, and bidding between the two for a pair of Knute Rockne's cleats.

The purpose of the commercials will be to highlight certain specials Bank One Utah will soon be offering.

"The Martin Agency, the national ad company for Bank One Utah, has had these plans in the making for over a year," said Tim Brown, public relations director for FJC & N, Bank One Utah's public relations agency.



SWEET DREAMS: BYU football Coach LaVell Edwards dreams at top, while he and Utah Coach Ron McBride get powdered up for their next shoot at Rice Stadium.

Reader ready to play after year with hoop team

By SEAN MCKEEHAN
University Sports Writer

Cory Reader is from Brisbane, Australia. He is seven feet tall and roughly weighs 290 pounds. He is 22 years old, and has played in the Australian professional league for the Sydney Kings.

After playing professionally in Australia, why did you decide to come to BYU?

BYU was the only school that was willing to work at making me eligible to play. There were some problems with my eligibility and my professional status, but after eight long months they're all over — and I'm cleared to play.

What are your goals while at BYU?

Graduation is out since I'm a sophomore academically, and I only have two years left of eligibility. As for basketball, my goals include winning the WAC championship and possibly making it as far as the "Sweet Sixteen."

Do you think much about playing in the NBA?

I think about it every day. I'd like to get drafted in a couple years and then come back for my degree, like Steve Young did this past year.

How do you feel that your size will affect the team this year?

Ken Roberts did a great job last year, but I don't think he was a true center. I am a true center and a big body inside the key. I feel that this year with four returning starters and myself, we will be able to match up with any team in the country.

Cornering a Cougar

Cory Reader

A question and answer session with a BYU sports personality

Do you have a patented move that spectators should look for this season?

I have a three to four foot turn-around baby-hook shot that I consider to be pretty good, but I'm no Olajuwon. I'm also working on the spring in my legs so I can dunk a little more.

Some people are comparing you to Shawn Bradley. How do you feel about this, and does it put any more pressure on you to perform?

I try not to think about pressures and comparisons. I have to make my own mark here and not try to live up to Bradley's or anyone else's accomplishments.

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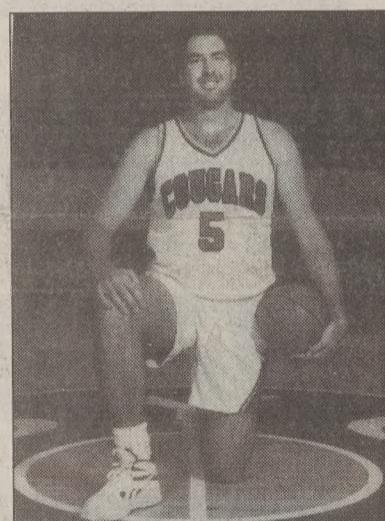
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Basketball media guide
CORY READER

Stars showcase talent, while owners negotiate with players at meetings

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Tony Gwynn scored on the most exciting play at the plate in the All-Star game since Pete Rose, barely making it home on Moises Alou's double in the 10th inning, and the National League ended its six-game losing streak with an 8-7 victory Tuesday night.

Fred McGriff's tying two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth off Lee Smith earned him MVP honors and

teams played hard to win.

It was that way in the days of Rose, too, especially when he ran over catcher Ray Fosse to score the winning run in the 12th inning in 1970.

The NL's last win was the last game to go extra innings, a 2-0 victory in the 13th inning in 1987. That night in Oakland, Smith was the winning pitcher.

Doug Jones was the winner this year on a night when nine NL pitchers managed to turn off the American League's power.

Bere, who faced only the two batters, was the loser.

The NL leads the series 38-26-1.

Marquis Grissom also homered for the NL, while Ken Griffey Jr. and Kenny Lofton each drove in two runs for the AL.

McGriff connected for the NL's first pinch-hit homer since Lee Mazzilli in 1979.

He homered after Grissom drew a leadoff walk from Smith, the major league save leader, and Craig Biggio grounded into a force play.

"At first, I was just hoping to get an at-bat. It was late," McGriff said.

"I told myself to be aggressive and take some hacks. He gave me a fastball down and I hit it out."

McGriff hit an 0-2 pitch to left-center that Lofton chased, but he ran into the wall while the ball kept going and cleared the fence.

From the start, both teams were out

"At first, I was just hoping to get an at-bat. It was late ... He gave me a fastball down and I hit it out."

—Fred McGriff

sent the game into extra innings, where the NL now has a 9-0 edge.

Gwynn, one of the few players left from the days of NL domination, opened the 10th with a single off Jason Bere.

Alou followed with a drive to left-center field and Gwynn, playing the whole game in place of ailing Lenny Dykstra, never broke stride.

While third-base coach Jim Leyland was waving Gwynn home and running with him down the line, strong-armed shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. took left fielder Albert Belle's relay and threw home.

But Gwynn, a 10-time All-Star, snuck his foot through the legs of catcher Ivan Rodriguez a split second ahead of the tag.

Gwynn, who had doubled in two runs in the third, was mobbed at the plate after ending a game that both

to win. Roberto Alomar tried to bunt off leading off the game.

Mike Piazza slammed his bat after popping out. And each club spilled out of the dugout to congratulate runs scored.

Gregg Jefferies pumped his fist after a neat hook slide past Rodriguez in the third.

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American sports heroes, O.J. Simpson's downfall



Shooting the Breeze

By Josh Luke
Universe Sports Editor

ay it isn't so "O." The international media has chronicled the O.J. Simpson murder trial step by step since the case began. The entire world has watched the shocking demise of an American sports hero.

The nation watched a week's worth of "gavel to gavel" court room hearings awaiting the judges decision to take the case to trial. What has become of our nation's people when the majority of its citizens are holding their breath in hopes of the judge ruling that the evidence compiled in Simpson's case would not be allowed to be entered in the trial?

Whatever happened to sympathy for innocent victims? The evidence found in Simpson's mansion leaves little doubt that Simpson was in fact the man who brutally attacked and killed his ex-wife and her friend.

What has become of America's sports heroes?

With Mike Tyson serving time for rape, Magic Johnson getting AIDS, Dwight "Doc" Gooden of the New York Mets relapsing and entering rehab again, Lyle Alzado of the Raiders dying as a result of hisroid use, Scottie Pippen getting busted for carrying a concealed weapon and baseball player Vince Coleman throwing a firecracker in the face of a three-year-old little girl outside of Dodger Stadium, the list goes on and on of our nation's supposed role models making foolish decisions.

Now for weeks now everyone from Harry King to Geraldo has had to come of the nation's top "experts" debating the never-ending topic of "Who is a sports legend an American hero?"

Who cares? The athletes, led by Charles Barkley, have repeatedly boasted that they are not role models and should not be expected to serve as role models.

O.J. was one of the most noticeable and popular former athletes in America.

Although his accomplishments on the grid-iron were no less than

golfer takes 2nd place at Utah amateur tournament

By JOHN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

U golfer Joseph Summerhays second place in the Men's State amateur golf tournament this week at the Ogden Golf and Country

Summerhays, a sophomore-to-be on year's BYU golf team, lost to Jamie Montgomery of Utah State just missed claiming Utah's most prestigious amateur crown. Montgomery defeated Summerhays one stroke.

Utah's State Amateur tournament is most continuous running golf tournament in the United States," said Watts, executive director of the Golf Association. "This was its consecutive year."

In the finale, 36-hole round, the momentum and lead fluctuated back and forth between Summerhays and Montgomery. It wasn't until the 17th — which was actually the 35th of the tournament — that the momentum swung one final time to Montgomery.

With both players even up to that, Summerhays missed a crucial 2

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AP photo

No consolation

Alexi Lalas consoles USA team captain Tony Meola after team USA was eliminated from the 1994 World Cup by Brazil. Both Lalas and Meola are expected to be back for World Cup play in 1998.

New wrestling coach named

By JOHN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Mark Schultz, assistant wrestling coach at Brigham Young University since 1991, has been named head wrestling coach at BYU, Director of Athletics Clayne Jensen announced.

Schultz will replace Alan Albright, who resigned after 10 years at BYU to become the wrestling coach at Spanish Fork High School.

"Mark Schultz is one of the world's most successful contemporary wrestlers, having won several championships at the national and international levels," Jensen said.

"Further, he is a wrestling legend at his alma mater. I believe there are few people who understand wrestling techniques and training methods better than Mark Schultz, and he knows first hand the requirements and the methods for successful wrestling."

Schultz was a three-time National Collegiate Athletic Association champion at Oklahoma University. He won two titles at 177 pounds and one at 167 pounds. At the 1982 NCAA Championships, meet officials named

Schultz the Outstanding Wrestler. He won gold medals at the 1984 Olympics and the world championships in 1985 and 1987.

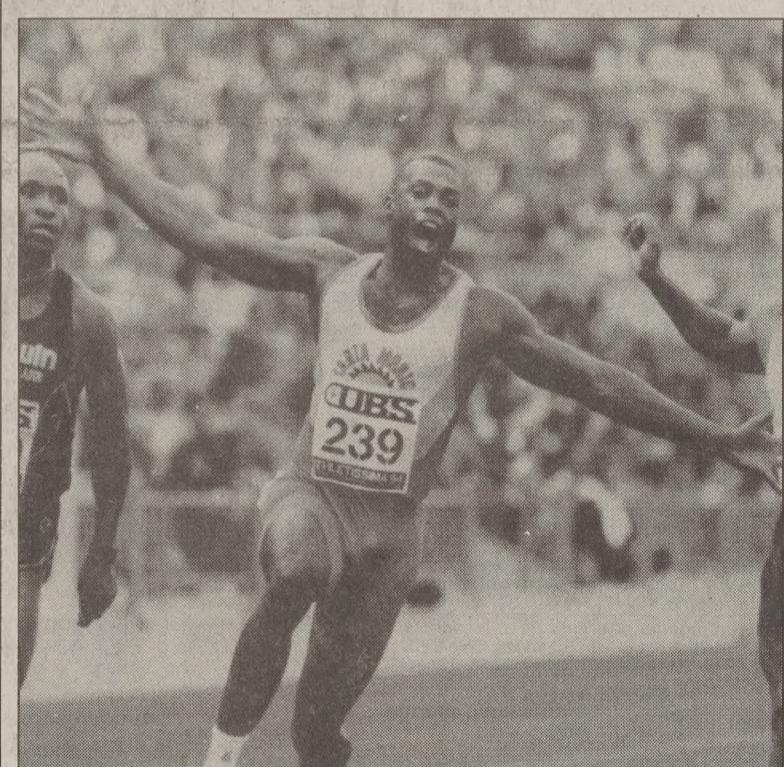
"There is no question that it would be difficult to find anyone with more impressive credentials than Mark Schultz," said Val Hale, BYU assistant athletic director for media relations.

Schultz, 34, was captain of the Oklahoma wrestling team in 1983 and received the "Student-Athlete of the Year award" at OU. He holds the school record for most victories in a season without a defeat (27-0). In 1987, USA Wrestling named Schultz "Athlete of the Year" and he was a Sullivan Award Nominee as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Schultz graduated from Palo Alto High School and earned a bachelor's degree in physical education with communications and philosophy minors at Oklahoma.

He is on schedule to complete a master's degree in physical education from BYU in December.

Schultz is married to the former Kristen Aileen Thompson. They have a son, Mark.



AP photo

World's fastest man

Leroy Burrell broke the World record in the 100 meters with a time of 9.85 seconds to earn the title of the world's fastest man on July 6.

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88,000 fish stocked in Willard Bay

By SEAN MCKEEHAN

Universe Sports Writer

Great fishing is less than two hours away.

The Division of Wildlife fisheries biologists stocked about 88,000 "wipers," a hybrid of white and striped bass, into Willard Bay northwest of Ogden last week.

Walleye fishing is no longer good only in the spring, but is hotter than ever right now at Willard Bay.

The 88,000 "wipers" made an eight hour trip to Willard Bay from Wahweap Bay on Lake Powell in excellent condition, according to the Utah Wildlife News.

The "wipers" were exchanged for some smallmouth bass.

"Fishermen can expect to start to catch these fish as early as late summer and early fall," said DWR fisheries manager Tom Pettengill.

"Wipers can grow to be 15 pounds in size and because of their preference for open water, boat anglers will probably do the best trolling and/or casting to feeding schools. Anglers should look for wipers feeding on concentrations of

spawning gizzard shad."

Wipers are sterile and therefore will continue to be stocked at a rate of 100,000 2 to 4-inch fingerlings each year at Willard Bay.

Fishermen are also boasting of 16-24 inch fish consistency, and fish up to 5 pounds have been reported in the last week.

Successful fishermen are trolling slowly with bottom bouncing or stick sinkers and night crawlers on a harness. Rock piles, outcrops and points along dikes are good places to look for fish.

"It doesn't seem to make much difference what time of day you fish for walleye right now. Anglers beginning their day at 3:30 in the afternoon are reporting good success," said Dean Mitchell, DWR wildlife regional information and education specialist.

Pettengill doesn't think the walleye success will continue for much longer.

"Cold fronts and heavy boat traffic can slow the bite," said Pettengill. "If a cold front comes through Utah, fishermen should wait for the weather to warm back up before expecting lots of action."

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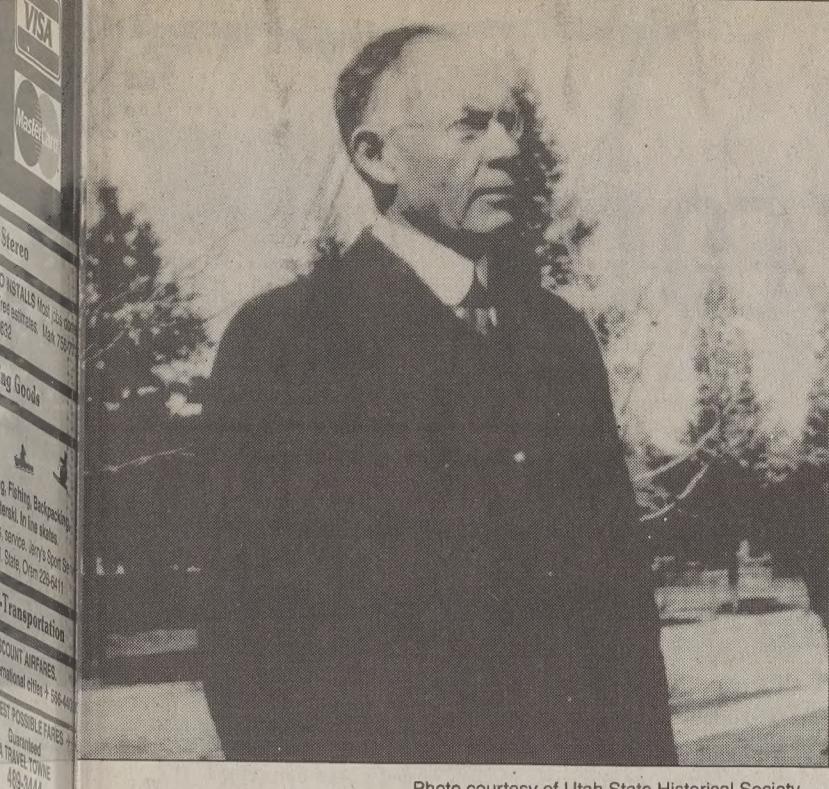


Photo courtesy of Utah State Historical Society

STANDING PROUD: Joseph L. Rawlins pushed for Utah statehood in the 1890s. Rawlins will be honored in a ceremony by Gov. Leavitt today.

Shapiro uncovers serious doubts about L.A. coroner's procedures

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — It's been a long time since folks could poke fun at the Los Angeles County coroner's office. Now the Keystone Coroners are back, known by forensic foul-ups in the Simpson case.

Under grueling cross-examination last week, Deputy Medical Examiner David Golden acknowledged that 10 hours passed before a coroner's investigator examined the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. In addition, Ms. Simpson's body was never checked for signs of

homicide. Golden also conceded he hadn't adequately reviewed whether a 15-inch stiletto similar to one Simpson allegedly bought five weeks before her slayings could have caused the wounds.

"This is unbelievable, some of the things they did," said Dr. Cyril Wecht, Pittsburgh forensic pathologist and

past president of the American Academy of Forensic Scientists.

"If it weren't serious, you could maybe roll on the floor and laugh a little bit. But in a matter like this, you have to say, 'What the hell's going on here?'"

Wecht was particularly critical of Golden for not checking for signs of sexual assault and for failing to do more research on the weapon.

Golden acknowledged he would have needed to spend more time looking at the knife to see whether it could have inflicted the wounds.

"You understand a man is sitting in jail, faced with charges of double homicide, do you not?" defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked. "When would you suggest doing these tests?"

"Now?" Golden said.

Experts said the biggest problem was the 10-hour lapse before a coroner's investigator examined the bodies.

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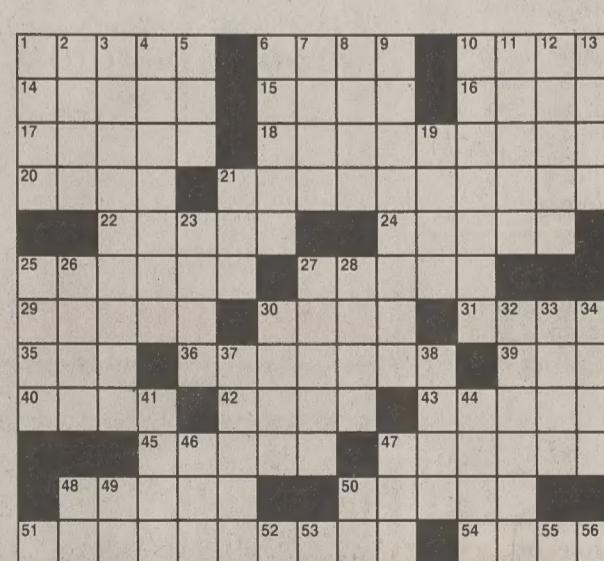
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Leavitt to honor former statesman during state capitol ceremony today

By ROBERT COLEMAN

Universe Staff Writer

One hundred years ago, President Grover Cleveland signed the Enabling Act for Utah Statehood, setting Utah on course to become the nation's 45th state.

Today, at a state capitol ceremony, Gov. Mike Leavitt will commemorate the president's signing of the Enabling Act, also known as the Rawlins Act, by signing a proclamation with the same pen Cleveland used.

"The Enabling Act authorized the calling of a constitutional convention for purposes of writing a constitution," said Stan Layton, managing editor of the Utah State Historical Society.

The act was approved by the U.S. Congress on July 16, 1894. One year later, the state constitution was written and ratified, he said.

On Jan. 4, 1896, statehood was granted.

The proclamation that Leavitt will sign, acknowledges the contributions of Joseph L. Rawlins, who was

named Utah's delegate to the U.S. Congress in 1892 and played a major role in the struggle for Utah statehood.

According to the proclamation, he was an educator, lawyer, politician, statesman and family man.

On Sept. 6, 1893, Rawlins introduced House Resolution 352, which was approved by Congress and became the Enabling Act for Utah Statehood.

It was the seventh time Utah had petitioned Congress for the right to draw up a state constitution. Previous attempts at statehood had been rejected for two reasons, Layton said.

"One reason was the practice of polygamy here in the territory," he said. "The other was the close relationship of church and state. They wanted to see both concerns legitimately addressed in the state constitution."

Once these issues were addressed, Congress authorized Utah to write a constitution, he said.

The ceremony will be at 10 a.m. in the State Capitol's Gold Room.

Provo short circuits rising electricity costs

By PAM SHEPHERD

Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Department of Energy announced the "Power Cost Pass Through" portion of electricity bills will not increase for the 1994-95 fiscal year, which began July 1.

Harry Schindehette, Provo city energy director, made the recommendation.

"Although inflation has driven the cost up, we'd like to think that we've been holding our cost down and been more effective," Schindehette said.

Electric companies have two parts that make their bills. One is the base rate, which is the basic cost of electricity. Most of the time its price stays constant.

The department of energy makes no profit when it burns fuel or buys power. The base power will be re-analyzed and is scheduled to have a slight increase.

"Cost is rising faster than we'd like," Schindehette said. "Through rate analysis this year's adjustment will be necessary in our base, but when you consider inflation that's pretty phenomenal that the cost hasn't risen since 1988."

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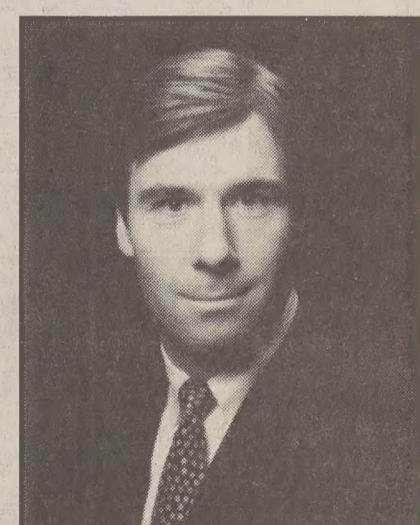
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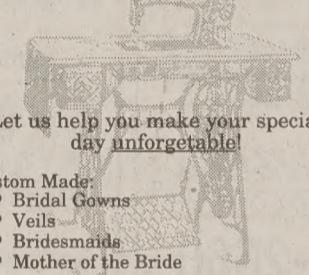


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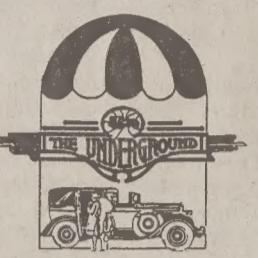
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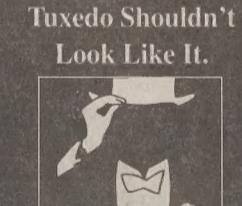
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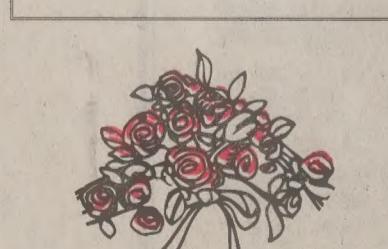
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